

Mark Hatfield Stated for Commencement

Fifteen graduating seniors will receive degrees at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 2, in Wood-Mar auditorium. Secretary of State Mark Hatfield will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Alford T. Hill of Washington D. C., Executive Secretary of the Council for the Advancement of small Colleges, will make a few remarks. A graduate of Columbia university, he will march

in the academic procession. The program will also include music by the a cappella choir.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday morning at the First Friends church of Newberg. Bringing the baccalaureate sermon will be Myron Goldsmith, pastor of the Piedmont Friends church of Portland.

Those who will receive degrees

include: Lucile Carolyn Edmundson, Portland, B. A. in art; Robert Henry Fiscus, Orland, California, B. A. in music; Darwin E. Grimm, Lewiston, Idaho, B. A. in religion; Marvin David Hampton, Salem, B. A. in biology; Joanne M. Hartley, Talent, Oregon, B. S. in psychology and education; Lowell Rexford Hurd, Seattle, B. A. in religion; Hideo Kaneko, Osaka,

Japan, B. A. in social science; Fred Howard Newkirk, Melba, Idaho, B. A. in music; Charlotte Passolt, Klamath Falls, B. A. in psychology and education; Karen Lee Pierson, Salem, B. A. in social science; Stephen B. Ross, Newberg, B. A. in psychology and education; Donna Mae Switzer, Caldwell, Idaho, B. A. in psycholo-

gy and education; Charles E. Tunning, Eugene, B. A. in social science; Earl Tycksen, Talent, Oregon, B. A. in religion; and Floyd Edward Weitzel, Denver, Colorado, B. A. in biology.

Miss Edmundson, Miss Passolt, Miss Switzer and Mrs. Hartley are joint degree students.

The Crescent

Vol. 68, No. 13 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, ORE Friday, May 24, 1957

Students Select Editors



CAROL RIGGS



PHYLLIS GEORGE

Associated students of George Fox college recently elected publications editors for the college year 1957-58. Carol Riggs, freshman, Salem, was selected as L'Ami editor. Phyllis George, sophomore, Tillamook, was chosen to edit the Crescent.

Both students are qualified in their positions as staff members on their respective publications during the past year. Their high school records also reveal an active interest in publicity.

Carol was editor-in-chief of the Crusader, yearbook of Salem Academy. She also had an additional year of experience on its staff, as well as the high school paper staff. Carol has showed an active interest in all college activities this year as Opus III treasurer and a member of the a cappella choir. She is daughter of Mr. George Riggs of Salem, Oregon.

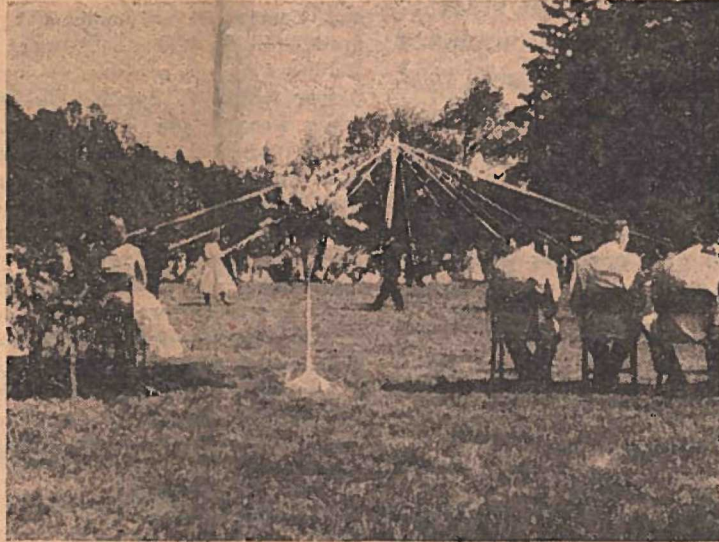
When questioned concerning her staff, Carol stated that she has had several conferences with this year's staff to become informed

on the methods and policies of the L'Ami. Her staff is not yet chosen, but she has been seriously considering her selections for each post. She added that she already has several ideas to add to next year's annual.

Phyllis George, Crescent editor-elect was student body treasurer at Tillamook High school, and was a reporter for the school paper Tilla-Hi News. In college she, too, has shown an active interest in campus activities including a cappella choir, SOEA, and the Crescent. She acted as News editor this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer George of Tillamook, Oregon.

Phyllis has chosen Christine Childs, junior, of Star, Idaho as assistant editor for next year's Crescent. Other staff positions are yet to be filled. She stated that she plans to strengthen the organization between staff and reporters, and has several ideas to add to the publication.

May Day Festivities



ADDING COLOR to the May Day festivities was the traditional winding of the Maypole, performed for her majesty Queen Charlotte following the coronation.

The Harmonettes Trio



THE HARMONETTES (left to right): Doris Pearson, Ellouise Fankhauser and Betty Curryer.

Harmonettes Open for Special Summer Work

Harmonettes, women's trio consisting of Doris Pearson, Ellouise Fankhauser, and Betty Curryer will tour the Pacific northwest during the months of July and August in conjunction with the public relations department.

The Harmonettes will attend all Friends summer conferences, and will participate with President Milo C. Ross and Public Relations Director Jim Bishop in other youth rallies, concerts, and conventions.

For two years, the trio has gone out on weekends representing the college at various churches. During this time they have made over 150 appearances. On numerous occasions they have sung for community clubs and participated in Youth for Christ rallies. Their repertoire includes both sacred and secular numbers.

Doris Pearson, first soprano, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Pearson of Eugene. She is a junior at George Fox majoring in home economics. On campus, she has served as president of Opus

III music club. When home, she attends the Eugene Friends church.

Ellouise Fankhauser, second soprano, is a sophomore at George Fox majoring in home economics; She is vice-president of her class. Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. John Fankhauser, pastors of South Salem Friends church.

Betty Curryer, alto, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Curryer of Spokane. On the campus, she served this year as secretary of the Student Christian Union, and is a popular artist. A sophomore, Betty is majoring in art. She attends the Friends church.

All three girls have been active participants in the a cappella choir, since coming to George Fox. They sing on each Quaker Hour broadcast, as a trio and as members of the chorus.

The Harmonettes will receive special grooming in speech before leaving. Already they are planning the details of their two-months' trip.

George Fox Faculty Presents Melodrama

A spectacular performance will occur tomorrow night at 8 p. m. when the faculty lets their hair down in a hilarious "meller drama" The City Slicker and Our

Nell which is guaranteed to raise the roof of Wood-Mar auditorium.

Under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary of George Fox college, the production is being directed by Miss Dilla Tucker, instructor of speech and drama. Assistant director is Mrs. Helen Lesser, junior.

The play, cast in a simple mountain home, brings back humorous memories of the 1890's, complete with hero, heroine, villain, and the trimmings.

Proceeds of the drama will go to purchase needed lighting equipment for the stage and drama department.

Between acts of the play the faculty will present additional entertainment. Miss Aldrich is in charge of the music. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Powell and Miss Macy. Special musical numbers will be featured by Miss Edmundson and by Mr. William Koenig. To top it off Alex Beltz is scheduled to do a stunt. The complete olio arrangements were in charge of Jerry Pierce, sophomore.

Ralph Beebe has been in charge of ticket sales. Costumes were made by Miss Sutton, Miss McCracken, and Mrs. Rempel.

Publicity was handled by Jim Bishop and Mrs. Winters. Lyle Wilson, freshman, took over the advertising. Programs were arranged for by Paul Morse, Gordon Martin, and Jim Bishop.

Backstage, Arthur Winters will direct the stage crew. Make-up will be applied by members of the play production class. Lighting will be done by Ralph Cammack and Charles Howard.

Out front, ushers will be Miss McNichols, Miss Edmundson, and Paul Mills. Concessions will be sold by Arthur Roberts, Paul Mills and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The faculty gives acknowledgement to the McMinnville Daily News Register for publicity and to the Gay Nineties organization for costumes.

Faculty Members To Further Study

Several changes in faculty and staff for next year were recently announced by President Milo C. Ross. He reported that several of the faculty plan to continue their training, and that other changes are forthcoming because of the increase in academic offerings.

Ralph Beebe, Dean of Men and Head Coach has resigned his post at George Fox college to begin work toward his doctorate at University of Oregon. He will teach next fall at Willamette high school near Eugene.

Miss Caryl Jean Short, Assistant Professor of Music was released from her contract to take a fellowship at the University of Oregon where she will continue her study of music.

Miss Elinor Sharp, Instructor of Violin, is moving to New York city where she plans to develop a new facet of her career.

Ross Stover, Assistant Professor of Music, has expressed a desire to continue his training toward a doctorate.

The Language Division of the college is adding Dr. Cecelia Martin to its staff. She is now part time Instructor of Spanish. Dr. Martin will handle a full teaching load next year, including Freshman composition and a course in English Language Development, which is an addition to the curricula in that department.

This World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

President Eisenhower's proposed national budget has come under such concentrated fire both from Democratic and Republican critics that he has gone to great trouble to appeal over these protesting voices to the troubled people themselves. Both by comprehensive TV and radio coverage he has endeavored to present his case to the people. There seems to be an accelerating demand for reduction in government expenses but Eisenhower insists that his \$71 billion budget will be cut only at the peril of our national safety.

Dave Beck is at last in serious trouble. The senate investigation committee has had this man as a reluctant witness before it three times. In spite of his persistent hiding behind the Fifth Amendment, the case against Mr. Beck has been so convincingly developed by testimony of others that recently the AFL-CIO ousted him from his place. Now the Teamster Union is acting to displace and replace him. It seems to be a sorry spectacle of a man of great power using that power for himself and his family.

A more hopeful dimension of American life is the Evangelistic crusade that is being conducted at Madison Square Garden in New York City by Billy Graham. The first week of this meeting saw record crowds attending and responding to the message of the gospel. It is difficult to foresee the outcome of this effort but the possible impact upon the religious attitudes and outlook of the entire nation is promising. Certainly Mr. Graham is emphasizing to his countrymen truths that are as much an indispensable part of the American heritage as capitalism and representative democracy characterizes our political and economic institutions.

The present student body of George Fox college can do a bang-up job in selling the school to prospective students and others. The reasons for your possible success in this area are plain. An illustration from the religious world may help here: Take, for instance, the reaction of the non-churchman who resents the approaches of a pastor on the grounds that the pastor is a paid professional, "he is supposed to ask sinners to come," and "that is his job." When, however, a common layman in the congregation is interested in him socially and spiritually there is often a greater response to the several types of invitation. The new man often attends the events of the church upon the invitation of his friend who is not a minister, when the same (or even a better) approach would get nowhere from the minister himself.

The same is true in the salesmanship job if you present students. Most colleges have a paid staff in student solicitation with various techniques employed—Senior days, paid excursions, great scholarship programs, high school assemblies, conferences with high school advisers, alumni placed strategically, prestige names on drives, coverage through publicity, and many Christian schools use summer camps and conferences with college personnel attending and representing the school. We are using a number of these methods. Some of these are successful. We are especially pleased with the cooperative drive with alumni groups and high school seniors this spring, in that the alums are sponsoring formal dinners in fine restaurants for their invited Seniors. The activity of Mr. James Bishop in the High Schools is really paying off. Already, we have nearly as many applications and transcripts as we had in the Freshman class of last season, and this is only May!

But you students can accomplish something for Alma Mater which none of the rest of us can do—neither the official representation on my part, nor any other faculty or staff overtures. You appeal to people in ways which are most important. As a local businessman told me after the appearance of the "Harmonettes" at a social gathering here in Yamhill county: "Those girls are your best ambassadors of goodwill." Other young people are won to the College and our program without argument. Parents are sensitive to the reaction of friends of their children. School administrators and counsellors are anxious to get their graduates into schools where they are happy and progress can be noted. Pastors are concerned that Christian adulthood is evident and that spiritual growth is the end result. They want their youth to return to them better in every way than when they left for school.

You can be salesmen this summer. My office and that of our Public Relations will be at your disposal. But you can do the "spade-work" for us, having bull sessions with other kids, sending in names, giving us ideas on approaches, meeting them at a high level by word and example. I wish you every success as we work together for a bigger and better GFC!

—M.C.R.



The Crescent

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Bill Hopper.
Assistant Editor Meredith Beals
News Editor Phyllis George
Feature Writers Janice Bishop, Chris Childs
Sports Columnist Earl Tycksen
Reporters Janice Bishop, Chris Childs, Meredith Beals,
Phyllis George, Chuck Tuning.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager John Lyda
Circulation Manager Ellouise Fankhauser, Earlene Baker
Circulation Staff Iverna Lyda, Betty Curryer

A almost died of suffocation last weekend. (No, I didn't get caught in the swinging doors, Lauren.) I took a ride in a bait box—in Dr. Roberts' red chariot, of course. I wuz just mindin' my own business for once when along came someone lookin' for a fish charmer and stuffed me in with a couple of snobby nightcrawlers. We were in there for a long time, sleeping, playing snook, telling stories and fortunes and so on, and then someone grabbed us and a familiar, chocolate pie-eyed figure said, "I'll just take this one, Dr.," and stuffed me in his pocket. I don't know what happened to my bait-mates, but I don't like to think about it.

When I stuck my head out of Dave's pocket and looked around I didn't recognize the scenery. There were lots of stubby green trees that smelled funny and brown wobbly buildings and horses and cattle meandering around among them. Then we went inside and there were Dee Hinkle and Lenore Davis chopping up greens for salad. Sister Peanuts was instructing Jo Wohlford on the meaning of "pyromaniac" and the proper temperature of bunkhouses. Margaret Cammack was playing Rook with Judy (Strawberry) Retherford and Dianne (Shortcake) Payne. Gene Stolberg was cleaning fuel pump grease off his hands while Earl and Janice decided how early was late. Charles was showing Naomi the lay of the land, and my taxi" was everywhere, hopping, singing, talking and mostly laughing. Dr. Roberts and Dick Harrison were playing checkers. Chris was mostly visiting—and writing the prologue for a book called *Twenty-Eight Cousins*.

I almost got scared Sunday night. My taxi and his lanky friend and the ruddy-topped one were all



CHRIS CHILDS

huddled down in a gulley waiting for a car. Peek out, I saw that we were in a bone-yard—and taller-than-most began telling spook stories. Pretty soon my taxi got the shimmies. Then someone hollered "Here they come." Red hopped behind a tomb-stone, Calypso Wing grabbed bone-bongos, and Chas pulled his head down into his shirt, hopped astride his stick horse, and prepared to rush down in ghostly splendor. As Benedict Arnold Perisho led his trusting flock through the sombre scene in Schonchin Cemetery a noise resembling Jiminy Cricket's running commentary on a dog fight broke upon the ears of the expectant travelers—but he should've used a mike. And the red-haired one should've tied his shoestrings—or at least cried "timber" when he tripped over them. But the flash of picturesque lightning ended it all and the fallen ones picked up their carcasses and their rusty halos (it had been raining) and went home. Only I had got jiggled right out of Dave's pocket and al-

most got squashed by a descending Swede (the falling oak knocked him over.) I crawled into his pants cuff and made him my taxi. The ordeal was nearly over, and I only had a few more close calls. One was when Stolberg indiscriminately wandered out beyond the rope to photograph Crater lake—high places scare me. But I laughed real hard when "The Arm" Roberts threatened to spank Lenore. But I was too busy dodging snowballs to see if he did it.

If travel broadens one, I bet I'm the broadest worm in collegiate circles. Anyway, in spite of the dangers it was kinda fun—you wanta hear my war-whoop?

Prof Parade

Miss Tucker Feels Call to Education

"Circumstances have prevented me from serving the Lord on a foreign mission field, but I feel that the Lord has definitely directed me into the field of education as a Christian teacher." This was the expression of Miss Dilla Tucker, who, before joining the George Fox college faculty, had taught 27 years in public schools.

Miss Tucker came to GFC last year after teaching in Wilder and Nampa, Idaho schools. She is assistant professor of the speech department and teaches speech classes, the play production course and freshman classes of English composition.

The training of GFC contestants for forensic and speech contests keeps Miss Tucker busy as does the directing of student and faculty dramatic productions.

Although a Nebraskan by birth, Miss Tucker has lived most of her life in Greenleaf and Nampa, Idaho. She attended Greenleaf Academy during her high school days. As an English major, she received a BA degree from Pacific college (GFC) and the College of Idaho in 1927. She has done graduate work at the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and at Portland State college.

Besides her teaching schedule, she is a member of the catalog and co-curriculum faculty committees and serves as adviser of the GFC chapter of Delta Psi Omega, a national honor fraternity of dramatics. She is a member of the Newberg Friends church.

Collecting dolls from foreign countries has been a valuable hobby, for she has become acquainted with the costumes and customs of these countries. This is a great help to her in the production of plays. She enjoys reading old

books, especially those of literature and Bible study. Handwork has also proved interesting to her.

One of the most outstanding experiences of her life is a trip to Europe which she took in 1930 to attend the World Christian Endeavor convention held in Berlin, Germany. Along with the blessings of the convention, seeing the Oberammergau Passion play and visiting seven of the European countries rank high in her mem-

ory. Her future plans include completion of her work toward a master's degree and continuing her teaching.

"There is a very great need for Christian teachers in the public schools," stated Miss Tucker. "One of the greatest enjoyments of teaching is to watch students grow and to see what contributions they make as they begin to take their places in the world."

This Collegiate World

HEARSE A DEAL

(ACP)—Four Kappa Sigs at Southern Methodist university have a hearse for sale. Last November they bought the 1948 black Cadillac hearse for \$200 because they wanted a "different" mode of transportation.

(They first thought about getting a fire engine but found the prices too blazing high, according to the SMU CAMPUS).

Now in debt, the four are willing to sell for \$150. They say the hearse is in perfect condition and will carry 12 passengers.

Coeds have refused to ride in it, however, they said, despite the tasteful midnight blue interior decorations.

HE MEANT IT

(ACP)—"Help! I'm being held prisoner!" said the little note one fellow found between his new license plates relates the Hardin-Simmons university BRAND, Abilene, Texas.

He wasn't surprised though. He knew the plates were made in the state penitentiary.

"A" OR NOTHING AT ALL

(ACP)—You've got to get an "A" or you'll get no credit at all in a new course offered at Wisconsin State Teachers college, River Falls, Wis.

Called "honors seminar," it is an experimental class open only to students with good academic records and, according to the college's STUDENT VOICE, "have the initiative and curiosity to explore ideas and points of view in an informal and self-directed atmosphere of discussion."

The faculty committee in charge of the experimental course says "standards will be high" and credit will be given only for "A" work. Those who finish unsuccessfully will be given three credits.

Failure to get an "A" will carry no penalty. It'll be just as if you weren't there.

OPERATE ON TUMOR

(ACP)—Baylor university students were surprised to find among new course offering one on the American Tumor.

The BAYLOR LARIAT reports the bulletin is now receiving a "literary operation" resulting in a change to American Humor.

Heacocks Visit Hawaii GF Grads

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Heacock write from Honolulu of their pleasure in arriving in the Islands. They were met by Robert and Lyra Miles Dann, both GFC grads, and later by Dr. and Mrs. Gervais Carey, our former president and wife.

May Day Commands Sunshine, Large Crowd

Associated Students' tenth annual May Day festivities held on George Fox College campus May 16 were well attended by over two hundred alumni, prospective students, and other guests. Coronation of Queen Charlotte Passolt by Prince Consort, Chuck

Tuning was the main event of Saturday afternoon. Following the crowning, class gifts were presented to the Queen, by two representatives from each class. The Maypole winding, skillfully executed by eight attractive couples, lent the traditional air of

festivity to the occasion. The annual Queen's Tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary was then served in the Senior rose garden.

The morning parade through Newberg city was led by cars containing the royal court. Besides the Queen and Prince con-

sort, other members of the court were Delores Hinkle, Donna Switzer, Naomi Kliever, Naomi Martin, Dick Mott, John Davis, Floyd Weitzel, and Quentin Nordyke. The freshman float, entitled "Music for the Queen" and cars from classes and student organizations made up the remainder of the parade. Advertising the faculty play "The City Slicker and Our Nell" were two couples dressed as old-timers riding in a 1923 Model T Ford.

The Queen's breakfast, the baseball game, and the evening program, "Music for the Queen" were well attended.

Evening music, emceed by Gor-

don Martin and Paul Morse, included solos by Betty Curryer. Joung Za Kim appeared in costume to sing native music. Dianne Payne rendered numbers on her saxophone. Jerry Pierce and Genevieve Mills played a piano-organ duet. A Men's trio comprised of Floyd Weitzel, Fred Newkirk, and Jim Ellis presented a few novelty numbers. Naomi Martin, Phyllis George, and Dale Campbell blended in two mixed trio selections.

To conclude the May Day festivities on a serious note, Dick Zeller, bass soloist sang several negro spirituals.

Charlotte 1 Crowned Queen of May



MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL COURT of George Fox college May Day, pictured just after coronation of Queen Charlotte. Royal court included Delores Hinkle, Oregon City, and escort, Quentin Nordyke; Donna Switzer, Caldwell, Idaho, and John Davis, escort; Queen Charlotte Passolt, Klamath Falls, and Prince Charles Tuning, Eugene (center); Naomi Martin, Tacoma, Wash., and Floyd Weitzel, Denver, Colo.; Naomi Kliever, Dallas, and Richard Mott, Paonia, Colo.

Religion on Campus

(ACP)—Another college editor is asking questions about the values a student holds. The LEADER, Teachers college, Fredonia, N. Y., explores editorially the place of religion on campus.

What is happening to religion in our American colleges and universities? There seems to be a general lag in the concern of college students regarding observance of their religious denominations. Somewhere along the academic career, religious has slipped to a secondary level and has not occupied the primary place it deserves.

During our early years, we are taught in our homes, schools and churches the importance of faith in our lives. We come to learn the ways of our religious affiliations, and we respect the beliefs instilled in us.

When we enter college, we assume a direct sense of responsibility and must learn to apply the teachings and practices to which we have been exposed in our domestic environment. It is during this period that we acquire the necessary knowledge and strength that will prepare us to enter the world of higher responsibility and assume our positions as individuals of definite purpose and credence.

While we are preparing for our professions, however, we are subject to constant exposure to the influences and viewpoints of others. Our way of thinking may be swayed by our interpretation of social studies, philosophy or psychology courses, and new and different concepts of life may become impregnated in our minds as a result of these areas of study.

People with atheistic ideas may tend to influence us toward accepting their belief of the futility of religion. The dependence of our new way of life may lead us to believe we can get along without religion. We might become too busy to pray and too busy to care about faith.

If this be the case, then, what will happen to the college students? Where will he turn when the going gets rough?

Dramatists Gain Six Initiates

Six students were initiated into Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary the evening of May 16 at Bowman's Banquet room.

Those entering the organization were Delores Hinkle, junior from Oregon City; Christine Childs, junior from Star, Idaho; James McDonnell, junior from Burr Oak, Kansas; Gerald Pierce, sophomore, from Everett, Wash.; Virginia Powell, freshman from Camas, Wash.; and Lyle Wilson, freshman from Nampa, Idaho.

After a dinner of fried chicken the pledges gave readings from Shakespeare before the members, other pledges, Miss Tucker, and Dean and Mrs. Williams. Prior to the meal the initiates were given a written examination over the names and symbols of the Greek alphabet, the origin and history of the drama, and the history of Delta Psi Omega.

Following the readings a ceremony was held to establish membership, and the pledges were presented with rosebuds and certificates. A business meeting to elect new officers was then held. New officers are president, Quentin Nordyke, junior from Salem; vice-president, Lyle Wilson; and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Powell.

Outgoing officers are president Richard Mott, junior from Paonia, Colorado; vice-president Quentin Nordyke; and secretary, Annie Longstroth, sophomore from Caldwell, Idaho.

Miss Dilla Tucker, sponsor of the group says that she was "pleased with the initiates' tests and is looking forward to a profitable year in the dramatics department with the Delta Psi Omega as a nucleus."

Students Arrange 1957-58 Schedules

Student met with their counselors on May 21 in order to plan out their schedules for the coming year. Although there were some conflicts in scheduling, there will be time to iron these out before college begins in the fall. The counseling day therefore proved beneficial to both student and faculty.

From the Dean's Desk

George Walter Fiske has written a little essay on "verbs" which expresses the aim of what college means to us. They are expressed in this manner:

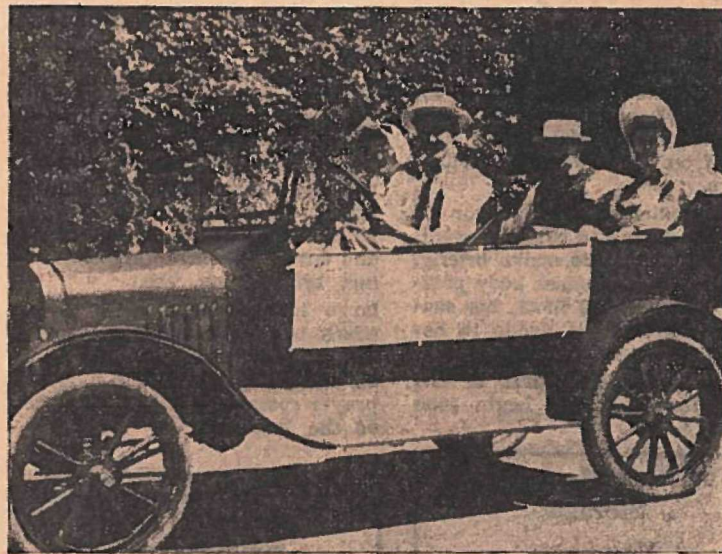
- I AM: the power of self-knowledge,
- I THINK: the power to investigate,
- I KNOW: the power to master facts
- I FEEL: the power to appreciate, to value and to love.
- I WONDER: the power of reverence, curiosity and worship.
- I SEE: the power of insight, imagination, vision.
- I BELIEVE: the power of adventurous faith.
- I CAN: the power to act, and skill to accomplish.
- I OUGHT: the power of conscience, the power of moral imperative.
- I WILL: will power, loyalty to duty, consecration.
- I SERVE: the power to be useful, with devotion to a cause.

As Christian students at George Fox college we can say with Billy Graham that we "know where we came from, why we are here, and where we are going". As we consider these eleven verbs in the light of Paul's statement of consecration, "Whose I am and Whom I serve" our college experience surely has been and can be in the future most rewarding.

No person other than a real truly born again Christian can experience such fullness of life as we investigate, imagine, develop adventurous faith in Christ and in ourselves, act and accomplish, exercise spiritual imperatives, consecrate to our Lord, and learn to serve in loyal devotion to the cause of Christ in whatever vocation is ours to follow.

No one really knows what it is to live and learn until he can truly experience these great verbs of life in the light of the ministering of the Holy Spirit to his mind and heart. Life is the process of learning through daily experience and meaning of these verbs and acquiring the personal power of each through Jesus Christ.

The City Slicker



IT RUNS, TOO: John Davies' Model T Ford purred around campus May Day bearing advertisements for the coming faculty production.

George Fox A Cappella Choir Dines; Portland Scene of Annual Affair

Ye Olde Town Crier, a unique Portland restaurant, was the scene of the 1957 formal banquet of the George Fox college a cappella choir. Choir members, plus dates, partook of a sumptuous meal in early American colonial surroundings.

Guests included Jimmy Rector, the popular bus driver, who has guided the GF charter two years running, President and Mrs. Milo Ross, and Jim Newberry, of the Salem Singers, who offered several special numbers in song.

Also included in the evening's

program were recaps of the recent choir tour into California by Alfreda Pinther, the choir historian, and Bill Hopper, who presented a pictorial review in colored slides.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

F. Scott Fitzgerald: "Optimism is the content of small men in high places."

Owen Glassburn: "If the devil leaves his brats on your doorstep, you don't have to raise them."

Your Subscription Has Expired

Your 1957 subscription to THE CRESCENT expires with this issue. Please fill out the coupon below, enclose \$1.50 for each subscription desired, and send it to THE CRESCENT, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon by October 1, 1957.

I would like to receive.....(number of subscriptions) of

THE CRESCENT, 1957-58, which will include sixteen issues. I am enclosing \$1.50 for each subscription.

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TAKING TURNS at shoveling dirt in groundbreaking ceremonies for new Student Union building at George Fox college are (left to right, center) President Milo Ross, Dick Mott, incoming student body president; and Fred Newkirk, outgoing student body president.

Crowd Gathers for Ceremony



A GOOD SHOT showing the crowd gathered for the earth-turning for the new student union building. Everett Heacock of Portland delivered the principal address.

Groundbreaking for the new student union building took place as a part of the May Day program. The special ceremony was scheduled at 11:30 highlighted by an address by Mr. Everett M. Heacock of the class of 1907. The building site is located fifty feet east from the present student lounge.

Dr. Homer Hester, mayor of Newberg officiated over the event, and President Milo spoke briefly. Fred Newkirk, student body president and Richard Mott, his successor, handled the spade in behalf of the associated students.

It is hoped that part of the foundation work can begin soon

so that student help will be available. Plans are that the Student Union will be ready by second semester of next year.

The over-all plan now being followed will include the following factors: A student fee assessment of \$10.00 per semester will finance the new building over the next several years. It will be built mainly by the local college staff with student help at the beginning, and with sub-contracting on heating, brick-laying, etc.

large lounge, with space for a snack bar, with additional rooms for the book store, student council and publications, and a lovely prayer room set off from the rest of the building.

SCU Officers Elected, Installed

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, new officers of the Student Christian Union were installed at student prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Incoming SCU officers were John Lyda, president; Maurice Chandler, vice-president; Judy Retherford, secretary; Lyle Wilson, treasurer.

Sally Christensen, women's prayer meeting chairman; Earl Perisho, men's prayermeeting chairman; Dale Campbell, program chairman; Gordon Martin, social chairman; and James McDonnel, deputation chairman. Dr. Roberts will again advise the SCU Cabinet.

During the installation, members of the past year's cabinet spoke briefly of the duties of the office, and presented the incoming officer with a lighted candle and card of congratulation. The news officers then gave their testimonies.

Out-going officers were Cubb Grimm, president; Betty Curryer, vice-president; Phyllis George, secretary; Bob Smith, treasurer.

Noami Martin, women's prayer meeting chairman; John Lyda, men's prayermeeting chairman; Steve Ross, program chairman; and Alfreda Pinter, deputation chairman.

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SOEA Throws Shindig at Home Of Adviser Dean Kenneth Williams

Twenty young would-be teachers gathered at the home of their adviser, Dean Kenneth Williams last Friday evening for an informal social time sponsored by the Amos Stanbrough chapter of the Student Oregon Education Association.

Highlight of the evening was

CHAPELS

May 6—A film was shown on the teen-age rodeo for young drivers. A short talk was given by police chief, Herbert Hawkins.

May 7—Student Ministerial Association had charge of the chapel hour.

May 9—Public Speaking class presented several poems and orations on a religious theme.

May 10—Installation of associated student body officers was held.

May 13—William Koenig delivered a devotional message on the differences between evangelistic meetings and revival, between conversion and regeneration, and between method and motive.

May 14—Foreign Missionary Fellowship presented Miss Beth Albert of an India leprosy mission. She showed colored slides of her work.

May 16—Dr. Martin's Spanish class gave talks on Pan American day. They dressed in Spanish costume.

May 17—George Fox college music department presented James McDonnel in junior piano recital.

May 20—Student Christian Union held its election of officers for the coming year.

May 23—The speech department presented the preliminary contest of the college division of the Oregon Yearly Meeting peace oration contest. Contestants were Sally Meyer, Virginia Powell, Phyllis George, and Ralph Hofstetter.

May 24—The band was featured in today's chapel.

the installation of officers for the coming year. Gordon Fowler accepted the gavel from Delora Hinkle, out-going president. Elaine Slocum was not present to receive the congratulations of ex vice-president Meredith Beals.

Naomi Martin, out-going secretary-treasurer presented the minute book to Phyllis George and the treasurer's book to Jerry Pierce. Roxanna Coppock was not present to receive the chapter scrapbook from Phyllis George out-going historian.

Following the installation of officers the program featured entertainment and refreshments. Jerry Pierce played a piano solo and Jounng Za Kim sang several songs for the group. Later Naomi Martin and Carol Riggs sang some lively songs to the plucking of Meredith Beals' ukelele.

While refreshments were being served and members were looking through the SOEA scrapbook Dean Williams played his harmonica accompanied by Ivern Lyda at the piano.

Out-going president, Delora Hinkle, reviewing the events of the past year, described it as having been a fruitful year and one of growth for the George Fox college SOEA chapter.

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Deputation Teams Spread Out Over Wide Area in Various Church Work

The GFC deputation calendar has once again been filled with activity as groups have been scheduled for such work this weekend and during the past three weeks.

Last Friday a group traveled to Knappa, near Astoria, to participate in a high school banquet which is held in lieu of a prom. Another group traveled to West Chehalis Friends church Sunday, while the Harmonettes girls' trio and President Ross participated in the Holiness Youth rally held in Portland Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday evening Virginia Powell spoke at the Peniel Mission service. Helping with the service were Bob Smith, Dale Campbell, Genevieve Mills, Mrs. Powell, Professor Paul Mills and Ralph Hoffstetter.

Sunday, May 5, Dianne Payne furnished special music at Timber Friends church while Jim McDonnell did the same for revival services at Rose Valley Friends church. In charge of the evening service at Hillsboro were Larry Houston, Dale Campbell and Virginia Powell.

May 1 and 2 saw Fred Newkirk helping with special music at Rose

Valley Friends church.

On George Fox college day in Oregon Yearly Meeting, April 28, several students and faculty members represented the college in church services. Dianne Payne, Genevieve Mills, Bill Hopper, Gordon Martin and Professor Paul Mills journeyed to East Wenatchee and Entiat Friends churches.

The morning service at Maplewood included special music from Judi Retherford and a message from James Bishop, public relations director of GFC.

The Harmonettes and Dean Williams attended Parkrose Friends church in the morning service there. That evening the Harmonettes joined Dr. Arthur Roberts at First Friends church in Portland.

Dean Williams spoke at Oak Park Friends church in Camas and Paul Doble assisted with special music.

Dale Campbell and Professor Scott Clark represented GFC at Rosemere Friends church Sunday evening and Professor Mackey Hill traveled to Medford speaking in both the morning services in the Friends church there.

Birthday Banquet Creates Light Levity

If you had entered the dining hall on Tuesday evening, you would have wondered if you had come to the right place, for on this occasion there was a birthday party.

Each one of the twelve months was represented, with May taking the sweepstakes, with a replica of the "boat" on which Huckleberry Finn sailed down the Missouri River.

Those months receiving honorable mention were January, which portrayed a vacation in the tropics; February, which was waiting for the ground hog to see his shadow or not see his shadow; the month of August, which represented the sern-wheeler Clairmont with Captain Fulton at the helm; and October which was the month for "bears to hibernate".

March was the month in which Texas gained its statehood. April was an infirmity in the civil war, and June was the month of commencement.

The state fair comes in the month of September and was the theme of that month. November was homecoming time and December was the time of snow and Christmas carols. Each month furnished some form of entertainment.

Quakers Trek to Puget Sound Area; Take One of Three Games Played

The Quakers of George Fox journeyed northward in to the Puget Sound area, engaging Skagit Valley JC on May 8 in a twin bill and Everett JC in a single affair the following afternoon.

The GF boys split with Skagit, winning the opener 1-0 when Jack Newell slammed a seventh inning four-master to provide Cub Grimm with all the margin he needed to bring home the bacon. The Cards were able to gather only two base hits in the seven inning contest.

The Foxmen were a little more profic with the wood as they collected five safeties.

With two gone, in the top of the seventh was a scoreless hur-

lers duel. Then, up stepped Mr. Newell and changed the completion of things as he caught a fast ball square on the nose and sent it over the left field barrier.

Paul Morse worked the second tilt, which was shortened to five innings, and turned in a credible performance giving up six hits as the Cards took the measure of the GFers' 5-3 with the winning runs coming in the fourth frame.

The Quakers out hit the Mt. Vernon outfit bagging seven base knocks with Newell and Cal Alsleben each getting a pair.

Everett treated the visiting nine to a rough afternoon rolling up 10 runs while the Quakers failed to collect a single tally. Baehm, the Everett chucker effectively tamed the Quaker bats, giving them only three hits while his mates backed him up with an 11 hit barrage.

Quakerettes End Unbeaten Season

The George Fox girls softball team has completed an undefeated season. Though five of the eight scheduled games were rained out, the Quakerettes won three games easily without a loss.

The first contest was at McMinnville, where the locals handily downed the Linfield varsity girls 11-2.

Clark college dropped a 16-5 decision to the Quakerettes in a game at Newberg. Coach Charlotte Macy's squad rolled up 11 runs in the first inning, and never was threatened.

The final game was at Reed, where the Macyites won 16-2. Reed scored a pair of markers in the initial inning, but the Quakerettes maintained their winning pace with a barrage of hits and runs.

Pitcher for the GF girls was southpaw Meredith Beals, who is hailed as one of the finest collegiate hurlers in the area. Meredith gave up few earned runs, and consistently had the opposition hitters striking out.

Regular starters at other positions included Chris Childs, catcher; Sally Christensen, first base; Alfreda Pinther, second base; Janice Bishop, shortstop; Janie Weber, third base; Naomi Martin, left field; Pat Sanders, center field; and Carol Riggs, right field.

Team manager was Dee Hinkle.

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Gold Q Sponsors All-Sports Fete

Under the sponsorship of the Gold Q club, the annual sports Banquet honoring the lettermen is being planned for the night of May 29. The banquet will be combined with the student prayer meeting; presentation of baseball, football, and basketball letters will take place between the banquet and prayer meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Gold Q's sponsor Miss Charlotte Macy. The welcome by the Gold Q president, Meredith Beals will be followed by a response by Bill Hopper, GF club president.

Special music and entertainment will be furnished by the Harmonettes, and a solo by Roxanna Coppock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newell will be the invited guests because of their outstanding interest and support of the teams at all the games of the season.

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Week-End Games End Quaker Diamond Slate Foxmen Flog Reed Grits In Annual May Day Fray

The George Fox college Quakers swing into the final baseball weekend of the season today and tomorrow with a trio of contests with their arch-rival, Reed college of Portland.

The two teams met May Day, with the Qakers waltzing off with a 14-1 decision. However, there is no such think as a sure thing in the game of baseball and Coach Beebe is expecting three tough contests. Friday calls for a single game in Portalnd and Saturday is booked for a twin bill. The Quaker mentor has indicated that he will send Bill Hopper to the

mound Friday and go with Cub Grimm and Dick Mott or John Lyda in the Saturday Frays.

Owning a none-too-fancy 4-13 mark in season play it would appear on the surface that the Quaker outfit hasn't shown much baseball talent, but when one considers that six tilts have been dropped by the bearest of margins, one run, it upholds the theory that this year's club has been a hard-luck nine.

Early season hitting, or lack thereof, can be blamed for a few losses at the beginning of the campaign. Only Bill Hopper has

been hitting consistently all season, but Jack Newell, Cub Grimm and Earl Tycksen have regained their eyes and started belting the ball with real authority. Newell has connected for a brace of four-baggers and Grimm has bashed one, while Hopper has a pair of triples to his credit along with four doubles. Hopper leads the club in percentage with a .386 mark.

Cub Grimm, Steve Ross and Earl Tycksen will be donning the Blue and Gold spangles for the final time Saturday and will leave terrific holes when they depart. Cub has been the back-bone of the Quaker mound staff four years, while Tic has patrolled second-base as long.

George Fox Drops Bearcat Contest

A walk with the bases loaded in the last of the eighth inning brought a heart-breaking defeat to the George Fox baseballers at McCulloch Field in Salem as the Willamette Bearkittens squeaked passed the Quakers 8-7.

Coach Ralph Beebe went with Dick Mott on the mound and the junior lefty gave the 'kittens nine safeties and five earned runs, while whiffing three and issuing six free passes.

The Quaker bats really boomed as they raked Ben Klindworth, the Willamette twirler, for 12 hits, including a home run, by Cub Grimm, a triple, by Bill Hopper, and two doubles, by Hopper and Jack Newell. Hopper added a single to go three for four and Newell got a trio of singles to have a perfect day, collecting four hits in four trips. Earl Tycksen also had a perfect day getting three for three.

Line Score:
George Fox 010 240 0 7 12 2
Willamette 100 411 1 7 9 0
Mott, Lda and Newell; Klindworth and Lewis.

Gals Plaster Reed College Fems

Reed college campus was the site of the third softball game for the Quakerettes May 15 and the GFC team won 16-2.

One car-load of the Quakerettes arrived at the diamond twenty minutes late, frustrated to a point because of trouble in a rear wheel of their car.

The Quakerettes flipped for the field first. Beals warmed up on the mound, but apparently not enough. The first batter walked and the second made a two-base hit. The third batter hit and brought in two runs.

The next three hitters were struck out and the Quaker team began to look alive again. From then on, the score continually increased to the final score of 16-2 in three innings, with George Fox on the long end.

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Tic Talks

By Earl Tycksen

Another school year is rapidly moving toward a climax and bringing the college careers of six senior athletes to an end. The graduating seniors include: Cub Grimm, who starred in teh cage sport two years, baseball four years and track two years; Fred Newkirk, the diminutive fire-brand, who cavorted four seasons on the gridiron; Chuck Tuning, the "Spire", the outstanding basketball center, a three-year starter; Steve Ross, who earned two varsity letters in football and basketball, and four in baseball, as well as serving as coach for the Qua babes for the past two campaigns; Marvin Hampton, who participated in track, football and holds the school record in the 4.40 Earl Tycksen rounds out the list. He was a regular four years in football and baseball and earned two varsity monograms on the maples.

All six fellows have expressed pleasure over having been privileged to play athletics with Christian emphasis. Due to the fact that most of the schools the Quakers play have student bodies many times the size of George Fox, lost games have been none too scarce, but the fellows have learned to give their best no matter how the score mounted against them. And that's not an easy thing to do.

"George Fox College, Where Molding Futures Is a Sacred Trust." Interest in athletics helps mold future and characters by helping people to learn to live with people in a spirit of cooperation.

The late Grantland Rice, who was the dean of American sports writers, once wrote, "When it's all over, it is not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." Everyone likes to win. The object of every sporting game is to win, but if you win by using unethical tactics, you've accomplished nothing actually. If an athlete puts out with all he has in the game, the chances are that he will do the same in every-day life. The ultimate success of a ball team is not wrapped up in the winning or losing of the game, but feeling it generates toward itself. In the immedaite future, in conference standings, winning sometimes seems all important, but in years to come, as you view your college career in retrospect, the thing you'll remember is "How you played the game."

Baseball Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SB	BA
Hopper, cf-p	13	44	7	17	8	2	9	.386
Newell, c	17	50	9	15	13	8	8	.300
Tycksen, sb	15	39	4	10	8	6	3	.256
Alsleben, rf	13	33	6	8	0	1	5	.242
Grimm, p-of	14	42	3	10	5	8	2	.238
Morse, tb	17	50	11	11	12	13	12	.220
Hampton, lf	12	28	8	6	3	11	9	.214
Wilson, of	4	5	1	1	7	0	0	.200
Ross, ss	15	40	6	6	5	9	8	.150
Titlle, fb	5	7	1	1	0	1	0	.143
Stolberg, sb	4	7	0	1	0	0	1	.143
Martin, fb	16	40	2	5	1	4	1	.125
Corlett, rf	6	10	0	1	0	1	0	.100
Nordyke, lf	12	16	3	1	0	5	1	.067
Cammack, ss	12	17	0	1	0	1	1	.059
Mott, p	7	11	1	0	0	1	0	.000
Perisho, c	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ellis, of-inf	6	4	0	0	0	1	0	.000
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